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Rev. Samuel May

My Dear Sir

In one of Mr Whittier's letters to me referring to the Old Abolitionists who he calls the "Old Liberty Guard" he says there few of us left.— Rev. Samuel May, Theo. Parker, Dr. Bowditch and ourselves, Barbour and Sewall have passed away." Now he and Bowditch are gone and Three are left now here in Massachusetts.

There may be others who may have been in the fight as Early as 1831. When through the Liberator the Conflict began in Earnest.— I know of none Do you?—

As early as July 1831 I began the fight in a Classical School & 1833 in Amherst College. It would savor of vanity to say in much detail how I have been connected with the multiplied Agencies in helping with pen and voice and vote since that date to the Overthrow of Slavery

I have known of your work in connection with the American Society in its early history - Were you not Secretary of the Society and Editor of the Standard in Newyork? -

My first personal knowledge of Mr Whittier was as a Delegate to the 1st Meeting of the A. Anti Slavery Soc - in May 1834 in Newyork Myself 23 and he 26 years of age

Mr Whittier thought & said to myself that he and I were the only living members of that body of Earnest men & women

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in Mass. when I last saw him a few months before he died. I so I am alone in that position at the age 82 Jan 30 prox. mo. — I want to ask a few questions —

Have you the records of that first meeting of the Old Society? That I might see them. I have the Declaration of principles made Dec 6. at Philadelphia. The names I enclose from Mass. Are any now living? Whittier was he the last? Who are now living from the other States if you Know? I give all I Know. I have just returned from the Memorial Services in honor of Whittier at Amesbury & Haverhill

and I had hoped to have met you
there — they were an inspiration
to me in reminiscence of the
olden time of the Great Conflict.
I hope you are enjoying good
health at the age of what —
I have no needs of Quivering.
Your Kinsman Rev Samuel
I May I personally Recommend
in Early Temperance and
Abolition work and called upon
him at Brooklyn Conn. in the
1834 on my way to Newyork
and Virginia. If your time
and strength will permit
I would like to hear from you
I may call & see you sometime
when in Worcester — I hope
I have not tired your patience
with so long a letter —
Yours with Respect
M. M. Parker

With Love Boston

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